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FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Balance the accounts.

Clean the stables daily. Allow no waste in feeding. Corn stalks go further if cut. Mend the windows if not yet done. A slight top dressing for wheat is a

good thing. Careless currying often spoils a horse's

temper. There is satisfaction in supplying good

fuel, well ahead. Have warm, well-ventilated stables, but useno blankets. Discharge the man or boy who heart-dessly teases the animals. Make a rule to feed at regular hours,

A stable door or window left open carelessly, may cause animals colds that will destroy life. The way to feed salt is to furnish a

country over, too much carelessness is shown in the matter of providing live stock with drink in the winter time. Animals suffer detrimentally if not pro-vided with pure water as often as they desire. It is a poor arrangement that re-quires farm animals to go a long distance in all kinds of weather for their drink. Often they will suffer thirst for days rather than brave bad weather to get it. Then when they do get to the trough, or stream, they gorge themselves perhaps with the water, ice cold, in a way that is anything but fair to the system, and suffer. Then when they do get to the trough, or stream, they gorge themselves perhaps ago scores of Polish priests were taken away from their flocks by the Russian ing and often harm ensues.

ing and often harm ensues. Protection against Frost.—By judicious protection now to buildings, pumps, etc., much discomfort and annoyance may be saved to both man and beast for the next four months. Stables and cellars of the next them survived the publishment that was may be banked on the outside with tan-bark, saw-dust, manure, straw, sods and earth, in a way that will add many degrees of warmth to the temperature in-south of the Baikal Lake, where they side. Any windows or doors that are sel-dom or never used, may be similarly improved by packing straw, hay or leaves against them, either inside or out. Where stables, made of rough lumber, Irish suspects were recruited under Mr. have cracks between the outside boards, besides closing them on the outside with battens, a lining of straw, several inches thick, against the inside surface, held in place by slats, will add wonderfully to the warmth of the interior. Pumps may be protected by setting headless barrels around them and packing the space be-tween with straw. Hydrants may have a barrel of one head, inverted over them, barrel of one head, inverted over them, packing straw up underneath before it is settled to the ground. Protect out door cisterns by coating them over thickly with ground. Exposed pipes may be protected by closely winding them with a rope made of fine hay, and afterwards smear-ing this with softened clay. The Snow Plow.—The amount of tire-

some snow wading and path-breaking that may be saved everywhere on the that may be saved everywhere on the farm or in a neighborhood, by the use of a snow plow, drawn by horses, is very great. The best plow is made in the shape of the letter A. For the sides to push the snow take two boards, oak if possible, 14 inches thick, 12 inches wide and 4 teet long. Chamfer off the forand 4 feet long. Online on the for-ward ends so they will come together with a nice fit when the rear ends are spread about four feet. A 2x4 scantling should be used as a cross-brace, near the back end, mortising the ends into the side

the dictates of Dame Fashion, to any great degree. Of late in New York Fashion has said that the forced flowers of the common said that the forced flowers of the common lilac are the thing. The florists, with business sagacity, took up lilac bushes, placed them in heat, and are raising the flowers, which they retail at one dollar per single cluster, making them the costli-est flowers agoing. Next spring many readers of these same flowers without mission fuls of these same flowers without missing them, and yet would not think of asking a dollar for a baskeful. Don't Crowd the Pot Plants.—At best the conditions which surround house-plants at this season are adverse to their well do-

ing. The length of natural light in each day is only about one half of that in the

Make a rule to feed at regular hours, and then live up to it. A stable door or window left open carelessly, may cause animals colds that will destroy life. The way to feed salt is to furnish a constant supply in some accessible place, then little will be caten at a time. Manure applied to pastures and mead-ows in the fall will tell next summer with just double force over that applied in the spring. The number of metals absolutely needed in plant life is six; namely, potassium, calcium, sulphur, phosphorus, manganese, and iron. No doubt certain plants require others also.

The number of metals absolutely needed in plant life is six; namely, potassium, calcium, sulphur, phosphorus, manganese, and iron. No doubt certain plants require others also. Have the Water Troughs Near By.—The numbers, would more than be made up in vigor and beauty in the remaining ones.

POLISH EXILES.

HOW A CATHOLIC COLONY HAS SPRUNG UP ON THE FRONTIERS OF CHINA.

"A colony of priests" is the heading of one of the chapters of a book recently published at Cracow by Pan Librowitch, ago scores of the state of the second state of sel-im-lived together very much as monks do. In the course of time a number of lay con-Irish suspects were recruited under Mr. Forster's rule, placed themselves under the government of the priests. In this way, a

In this way, a letter from St. Petersburg tells us: "The colony of Toonka, situated near the frontier of China, became a perfect garden, being well cultivated and flourishing and thoroughly well governed, without a single policeman, jailor or coroner. Communications have ever since been carried on between Poland and the colony, and some of the noblest and wealthiest Polish ladies have gone out there to marry some of the poorest of the exiles, thereby preventing them from allying themselves with Rus-sian women and being estranged from the Catholic Church in consequence." The Russian government has been pow

erless to prevent these unions, and in this manner a Polish and Catholic colony has sprung up by the doings of the very men who were bent upon destroying the Polish nation and the Catholic Church.

IRISH LANDLORDS.

THEY ARE STILL HARASSING, OPPRESSING AND EVICTING THEIR UNFORTUNATE TENANTS.

The landlords of Ireland have learned The landlords of freiand have learned nothing. They are harassing, oppressing, evicting, as hard as ever they can. The commencement of the inclement season, says the Dublin Freeman of Nov. 5, is the favorite time for their operations. North and south east and west, the conboards. In putting together nail securely. A board may be nailed across the top for standing on. A piece of scantling should be fitted up and down in the front angle, the favorite time for their operations. North and south, east and west, the conand to this, by making two holes in the sides, five inches from the top, a chain or rope may be attached for hitching. The crown are engaged here and there in the distribution of the country and forces of the crown are engaged here and there in the

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country is at present a scene of litigious-ness, poverty and eviction. A people taxed worse than Egyptian fellaheen in the horridest days of corrupt pashas; ground down with the imposition of a ponderous system of governmental mach-inery; saddled with rent payments, hardly any of which is spent in the country: their life blood, represented in their toil, sucked away by vampire agents and absentee landlords, who squander the ill gotten money in luxury and dissipation abroad; the condition of affairs could not be worse than it is, and must command the immethe condition of an art command the imme-diate attention of government, prepared to deal with the altered state of things in a radical and thorough manner, if mis-fortune of the direst kind is to be staved off. At such a period to have the soldiers of the Queen and the constabulary of the of the Queen and the constabulary of the country engaged at the behest of a hand-ful of persons "who toil not, neither do they spin," in filling the workhouses and killing the people—for the minister truly termed the snowflake notices to quit so many death sentences—is a monstrous and horrid scandal, revolting to every prin-ciple of administration, as well as to every sentiment of humanity

The Bible in Silver.

sentiment of humanity.

At Upsula, in Sweden, is carefully pre-served a curious and renowned old MS. known as the Silver Hand Writing. It consists of a translation of the Bible into the original Gothic, and the best authors claim that it was written toward the end of the fifth or the commencement of the of the fifth, or the commencement of the sixth century. It was discovered in the six-teenth century, at Verden, on the Ruhr, and its authenticity was at once established. It was taken to Prague, but the Swedes took it away in 1648, and carried it to Stockholm ; thence it was conveyed to Holland, and was bought again for Sweden Only two punctuation marks are used throughout-the period and the colon,

Distressed Because Her Name is Burchard and Wants it Changed.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28, 1884 .- "Olga F. Burchard, come forward," said the Super-intendent of Public Education to-day, at the Horace Binney school, when the hour arrived to present the honors and medals

for excellence in scholarship. A tall, handsome girl arose and advanced to receive the first honors of her class in

the shape of a \$5 gold piece. When the medal had been conferred, she said to Mr. Campbell, of the Board of Education: 'Please, sir, I want to change my name."

"Your first or last name ?" "The name of Burchard is a burden to "The name of Burchard is a burcher to me," said the girl, almost in tears. "Our neighbors annoy me by calling me "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion," whatever that may mean. It must be something pretty bad, for people who used to love me and treat me kindly now sneer at and revile I was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, of English parents," exclaimed the girl, "My name is Burchard, and I never did any-thing to disgrace it. I don't know why people treat me so cruelly; but, please, sir, tell me how I can get it changed ?" A few words of consolation having been proffered, the evidently distressed gill went back to her class.

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San Francisco Monitor. Anniversary services in connection with the Association for the Promotion of the

ern States. (Thro Bags) New York, G. T. R. East of Toronto, Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa, Quebec and Maritime Provinces F. G. Lee, from Nehemiah ii, 18: "Let us rise up and build. So they strength-ened their hands for this good work." The following passages from it we find re-ported in the Pall Mall Gazette: "It was impossible to exaggerate what the Church had lost three centuries ago. Even in mere brick-and-mortar Chris-tianitr not a single cathedral had heav Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa, Quebee and Maritime Provinces. For Toronto. For Hamilton. J. W R. Going West-Main Line. ThroEags-Bothwell, Glencoe. Railway P. O. Mails for all places West of London, Detroit, Western States, Manitoba, Detroit, WinStates Thro Bags-Windsor, Manitoba, Detroit, WinStates Thro Bags-Chatham. Mt. Bryges. Bienheim. Newbury. tianity not a single cathedral had been built since the Reformation except St. Paul's, which had been rebuilt, although too down the single si Mt. Brydges. Blenheim. Newbury. Sarnia Branch, G. W. R. Sarnia. Thro Bags—Petrolia, Watford & Wyoming. Railway P. O. Mails for all places West. Strathroy. Canada S. R., L. & P. S., & St. Clair Branch Malis. Gianworth. 100 churches of the same size, stability and grandeur had been destroyed by that horrible monster Henry VIII., and his abominable daughter Elizabeth, who like-wise took away the Church's lands, though scarcely two families who had re-ceived lands taken from God now inherit in the main line. Religion, morals and social order had been destroyed, and he agreed with the letter of a Major-General in one of the papers this week that a civil war was likely to be the outcome of the existing anarchy. For many years a series of writers inspired by the devil had endeavored to prove that white was black and black white, and no nation had been 100 churches of the same size, stability Wilton Grove. Loop Line Railway. Canada Sonthern East of St. Thomas, and Pt. Bruce and Orwell. and black white, and no nation had been more befooled than the English by foreign-ers who had perambulated the country to detach them from the Catholic faith. When the altar was destroyed under the Tudors the throne fell under the Stuarts, and when Dutch William was invited over he did not introduce, as was generally supposed, civil and religious liberty, but the tyranny of public opinion and mob law."



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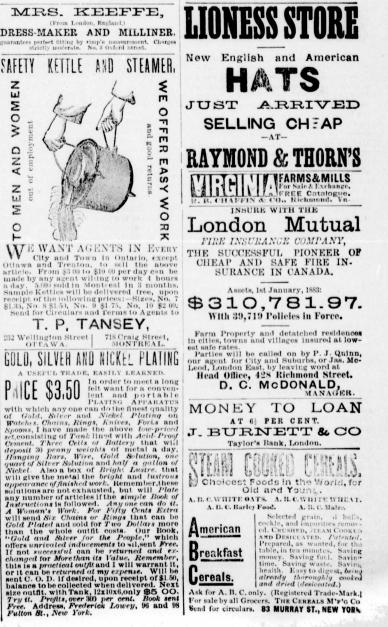
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unity of Christendom were held recently in many English Protestant churches. At All Saints, Lambeth, a remarkable sermon was preached by the vicar, the Rev. Dr. F. G. Lee, from Nehemiah ii. 18: "Let

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boys will find as much of sport as work in using the snow plow.

Orchard and Garden. Make the labels secure. Manured orchards pay. Radishes will force at 45°. Catawissa raspberries bear in the fall. Put garden tools and tool houses in order. Coal ashes as a top dressing greatly

benefit fruit trees. Tramping the snow around the trees

will prevent mice girdling them. Rhubarb for forcing may be lifted so long as the ground remains open. A half-starved plant will bear ill-favored

conditions poorly, as compared with a well-fed one.

In fine gardens, gravel walks that have become discolored and dirty looking, may be turned over before snow, raked level, and then in the spring be firmed by roll-

Ing. Late Mulching.—It is still a suitable time for mulching in the orchard and garden, even though quite a crust of frost has formed in the earth. Almost every kind of growth is benefited by a protecting coat of manure, or other material over the protection council orginst heavy freesing. If roots to guard against heavy freezing. If manure is used it may be in such a state manure is used it may be in such a state of decomposition that, while coarse enough to arrest and hold snow, yet by lying ex-posed to the elements until spring it will readily spade in and serve as a fertilizer. All plants and trees are in a more or less active state throughout the winter and a protection to the roots promotes this activity, and by this means enables the parts above ground especially to bear severe cold and winds the easier. parts above ground especially to bear severe cold and winds the easier.

Flowers and the Lawn.

Mulch the bulb beds. Keep ahead of the insects. Roman byacinths begin to bloom. A mere touch of frost ruins cinerarias. Geranium slipping, for spring plants,

may begin. Mignonette needs a cool place near the

New York florists force pink and white clover blossoms. The treebox is an excellent evergreen

Centaurea candida, the whitest of the "dusty millers," is easily killed in winter

decline to make the allowances to those in their power which they are ever ready to claim for themselves. Here stupid sub-commissioners go about imposing rents which, in the present condition of affairs, cannot be paid, and besides that, power-ful landlords VEX AND IMPOVERISH THE TENANTS, southing the individual control to hearseing ap. by overwatering. Fashions in Flowers.—People away from the large towns may be thankful peals and costly litigation. The whole other remedy they can use.

ciation, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. SQUARE Plaaos were formerly much more generally used than Upright Planos, though the latter were undoubtedly the more ele-gant and convenient as furniture. This was because the square was decidedly the best as a musical instrument. The improvements latterly made in uprights have changed this, and the uprights may now fairly claim to be the best as a musical instrument as well as more desirable as furniture. Especi-ally is this true of the improved Upright Piano now offered by the Mason & Hamiln Company. Their pure musical tones are a delight to every appreciative ear, and in durability they present great advantages. This is the result of adding to all valuable improvements heretofore made, one which is more important than any, being a new method of fastening the strings, by which they are more securely held, making the vibrations more perfect, and the instrument less liable to bad effects of atmospheric changes.—Boston Traveller. crown are engaged here and there in the cruel, dirty work against the poor people. It was on its way to embark the sheriff's posse comitatus that the ill-fated Wasp was lost with nearly all its brave and unfornot with nearly at its brave and unfor-tunate crew. In the columns of this jour-nal and of the provincial papers are found every day reports of the doings of the crowbar brigade. To-day we chronicle how the police in Longford county are enagged in enforcing the edict of the land-lord. The proceedings at the meeting of the National League show how the land-lords in Dublin and elsewhere are forcing public attention to their exactions and public attention to their exactions and evictions. It looks as if they were bent on reprisals on the poor for the agitation of the past, and that they seized the oppor-tunity of the low prices for stock, the bad fairs and the decreased value of the cereal

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The three props of society are the Church, the country and the family : in-temperance is the enemy of each of these; therefore it is the enemy of society.-Bishop Spalding.

lands are untenanted; rents are remitted or abated to nominal amounts. The land-lords, sympathetic with their people, are quick to recognize the changed fortunes of stock-raising and the wofully sad defici-encies revealed by the threshing machine in crops fair to the eye, and deceptive while standing in gilded emptiness. They admit the crisis, and they try to tide it over with leniency and forbearance. They acknowledge that they must share the depression as they shared the prosperity. How different it is in Ireland! Here the people have nothing but the land to turn to, and here the No other medicine has won for itself such universal approbation in its own city, state and country, and among all people, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the best com-bination of vegetable blood purifiers, with the Iodide of Potassium and Iron, ever offered to the public.

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